



"IF YOU HAVE TEARS, prepare to shed them now," is the Shakespearian warning delivered by Director Maurice Campbell of Realart Pictures to pretty Constance Binney, who is doing her lachrymal best to squeeze out the briny globules. Mr. Campbell stands with a medicine dropper full of glycerine, ready to lend whatever artificial aid is necessary to make the close-up as realistically weepy as possible.
Kadel & Herbert

Right—THE MICE TAKE A DAY OFF up at the Park Avenue Hotel while the annual calf-beg pardon, we mean cat-show of the Empire Cat Club is in progress. The "you just know she wear 'em" exhibitor on our right is pretty Peggy Morgan with her prize feline "Bella Donna." Further to the right we picture "The Three Musketeers," an appealing trio of kittens owned by Mrs. Charles Laux, of Englewood, N. J.
Paul Thompson-Wide World

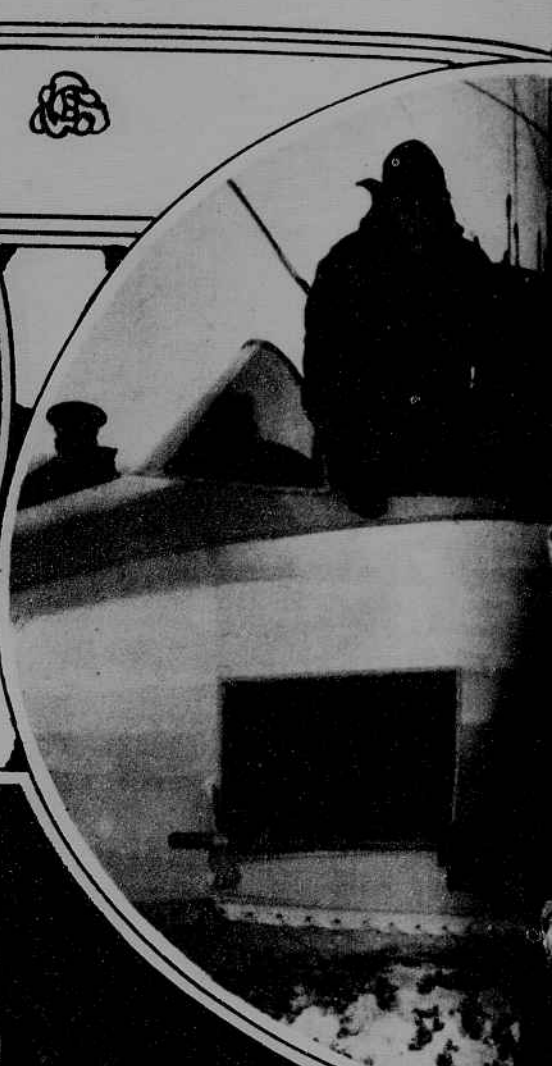


"HANK" AND "TOM." The daddy of the flivver and the inventor of the incandescent light visit Muscle Shoals and look over the tremendous water power possibilities of this famous Alabama industrial project in the hope Congress will give Mr. Ford permission to complete the project.
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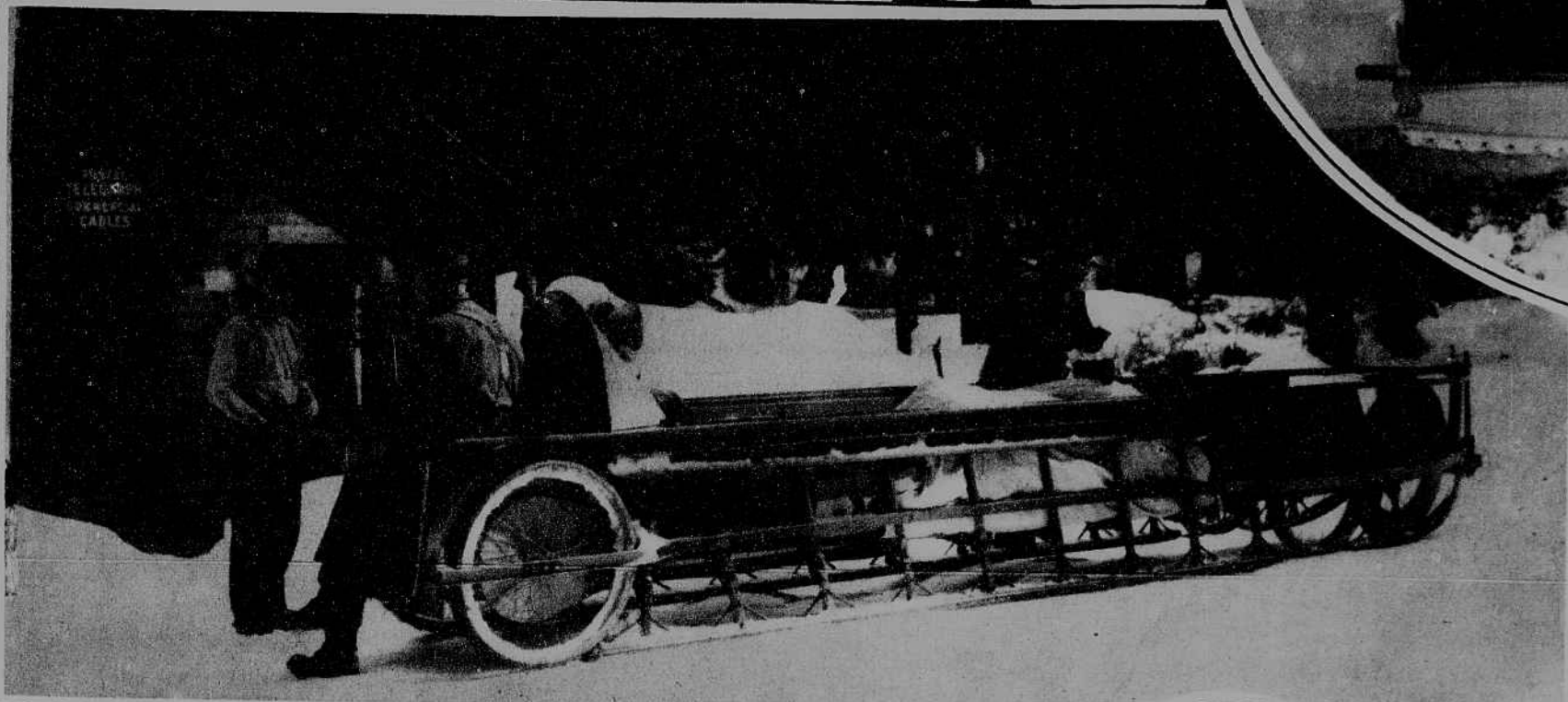


Left — CAMERA SHY. An interesting close-up of Viscount d'Almeida, Minister from Portugal to the United States since 1902, and at present a delegate to the disarmament conference, who posed for his picture for the first time since his arrival in Washington.
H. & E. from P. T.

Right — CANADA'S NEW PREMIER. William L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, whose party won an overwhelming victory over the present high protection government of the erstwhile Premier Arthur Meighan and the Conservative party. The big interests represented by the C. P. R. are understood to have favored the Liberals.
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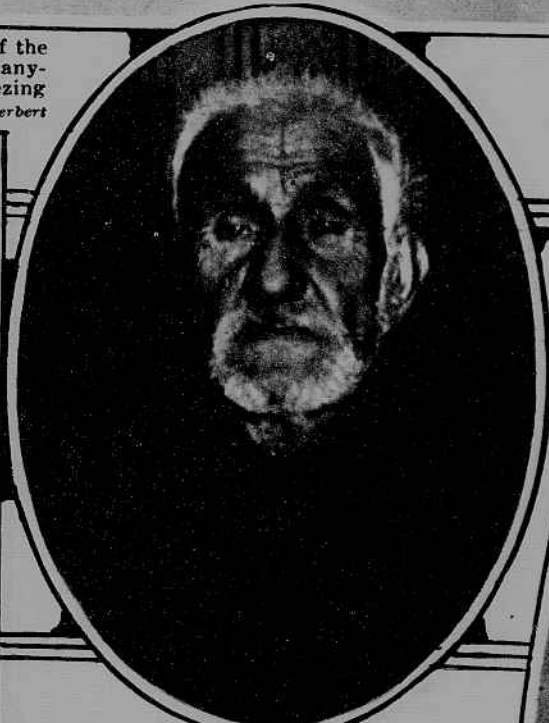
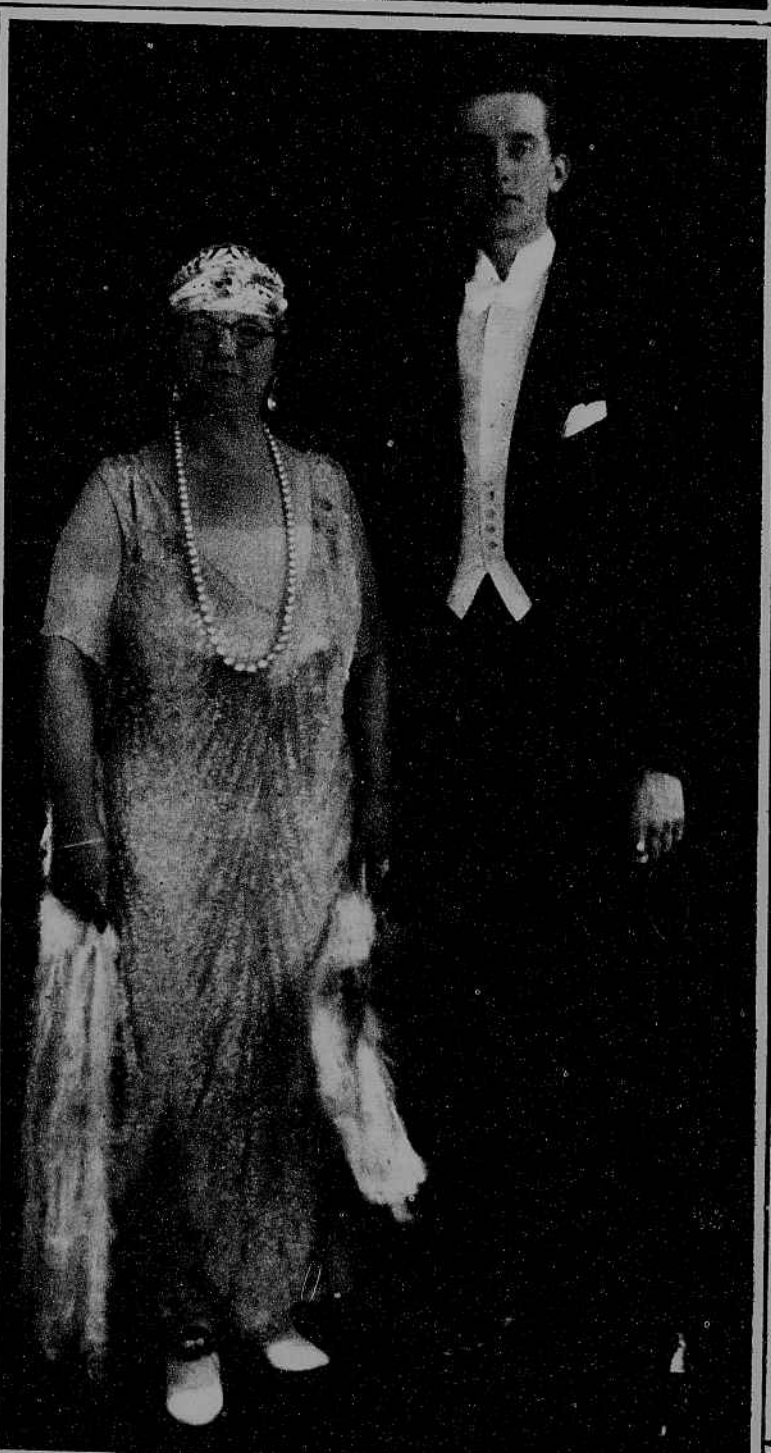
SOMETHING SAW BEFORE dirigible can affect safety the new U. S. the first in non-inflammable snapped in recent success Norfolk. F. Wood, in smoking a pipe, Sewell enjoyed



THE DOG SLED'S SUCCESSOR. And now the gasoline "dog sled" for the frozen carriers of the far north. A 22-horsepower gasoline motor drives the "motor truck" at thirty miles an hour anywhere a dog team could pull a sled. Distinctive features are a 200-mile gas supply, a non-freezing motor, a flexible cable drive and an adjustable steel steering wheel.
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Right—MRS. SMITH-WILKINSON, England's fabulously wealthy and most extensively wardrobed individual, wearing the diamond-studded gown (reported as worth over a million) with which she recently dazzled London. Were it not for the flashy ring on the forefinger of the gentleman we would have neglected to note the lady's husband.
Underwood



THE WORLD'S OLDEST MAN, a Turk named Djuro Ghendine, who, according to the records, is 146 years old, from a photo snapped when he visits France to see the sights of gay Paris. Despite Ghendine's remarkable age, he is keenly alert, remembering seven sultans of Turkey and the days of Napoleon I.
I. F. S.



LARGEST EAR OF CORN EVER. Some 37 inches long, 30 inches in circumference and containing 82 rows of 225 kernels each—how's that for a whopper? Where did it grow? Hist! In a glass case at a recent Chicago grain show. Real corn assuredly, but attached to a homemade cob.
Kadel & Herbert.

Right—THE MOST REMARKABLE AERIAL PHOTO—a camera shot made in England during a recent "Aerial Pageant," picturing a balloonist escaping from an observation balloon by parachute. The blimp has been fired by the guns of the seaplane in the background. The R-33, a sister dirigible to the ill-fated ZR-2, also may be seen.
Fairchild Aerial Photo Corp.



Right—A WHITE MOUNTAIN CAFETERIA. A husky but tired member of the snowshoe team of Dartmouth College, out for their first hike of the winter, enjoys a bite to eat by the first open water after an arduous climb over part of the Franconia Mountain range.
K. D. Smith